

In Case You Haven't Heard, K.H.S. Beat Mont Pleasant at Saratoga

Weather Outlook

Tonight

Cooler

Temperature today: Max., 72; Min., 57

Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXVII—No. 131

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1948.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Church Wrecked by Tornado



Ruins of St. John the Baptist Church in Lundeck, O., 15 miles west of Lima, after tornado hit the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Fiery Cross Burns On Bearsville Flats

Woodstock, March 22.—A large cross about seven feet high was set afire and charred on the Bearsville Flats Friday night. Some rumors are that the KKK was operating in the vicinity and was responsible for it. Others say that it was the prank of some youngsters.

Those who sponsor the young people of the village doubt that it was a prank of theirs since most of the young people of the town attended the basketball game Friday night.

Joe Forno, proprietor of a pharmacy, said that he didn't believe it was the prank of the young people, because most of them were in his store until midnight that night.

City to Commence Work on Streets April 5, Is Report

Albany, Foxhall Avenues Will be Reconstructed; Catch Basins Part of B.P.W. Plan

Work on the reconstruction of Albany avenue and Foxhall avenue will start about April 5, Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding said. The Board of Public Works announced today.

Preparations for the project are now underway, with the Engineering Department establishing the grade, and new curbing being drawn to the Albany avenue location. The use of the Donald Swan property near the city line has been obtained for the storage of materials and equipment, Steuding said.

The work on Albany avenue

will start at the city line and progress toward the interior of the city. Two courses about four inches deep will be constructed, using the penetration method.

This type of construction is similar to that used on North Front street. The top layer will then be made of "Steamix," a steam dispersion method of paving.

This combination will make a pavement capable of sustaining the heavy loads which pass over it.

Foxhall avenue will be recon-

structed between Albany avenue and Broadway, using two courses

of material as was used on Elendorn street, Steuding said.

This type of pavement is less expen-

sive than the type to be used on Albany avenue, but will be adequate because of the lighter traffic load on Foxhall avenue.

Both cabinet officers were sum-

mated to a closed door meeting this afternoon. The session was called to consider President Truman's plan for temporary revival of the wartime draft and for im-

mediate enactment of universal

military training.

It was to be Marshall's second

appearance of the day on Capitol Hill. He was invited to sit in with Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee members during their final

study of a bill to provide \$570,-

000 in economic aid to China.

Just back from a series of

west coast speeches on the ad-

ministration's new stop-Russia

policy, Marshall faced a busy

schedule on top of his congressional

engagements. At the State

Department, three critical issues

were discussed.

The recent rains, however, add-

ed to highway hazards in nearly

all areas of the county, as the

earth and pavement, damaged by

last winter's frost, was softened

and disintegrated by the down-

pour.

Pavement buckled into small

mountains in many sections of main

routes and dangerous holes in the

roads were deepened. Considerable

damage was reported along the

upper areas of Route 28, on the

Woodstock-West Hurley road, and

other secondary routes in the

New Paltz area.

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all areas of the county, as the

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pour.

Many roads in the southern part of the county were badly

damaged and the routes along the

area inundated by the Wallkill

river were still reported water-

logged and muddy today.

The road leading through

Springtown to New Paltz was

closed to traffic for several days

and through travel was impossible

over connecting highways in the

area.

The water had also reached

the bottom of Perrine's Bridge

near Ripton and it flooded low-

lands at New Paltz including the

outfield there. Planes at the air-

port were moved to higher

ground until the water subsided,

and the field was reported still

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The Libertyville road, which

Continued on Page Twelve

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In nine buses and private cars, the Kingston rooters—nearly 1,000 strong—streamed into town. An hour before the game started you couldn't find a parking space within 10 blocks of this hall.

All the Way to Kingston

The celebrations spread from this little town all the way down to Kingston. Everywhere you went the mobs were screaming the names of Joe Albany and little Ronnie Scheffel, Little Mister Ice Water, who wrote his name in K.H.S. basketball legend here tonight and will add many more chapters before he finally hangs up his uniform.

It was a heart-warming spectacle the way Albany and Scheffel were mobbed by delirious teammates and fans for several minutes after the final buzzer. They were the big heroes. You never

can tell who will be the heroes when the chips are down. Tonight it was Joe Albany, the boy with hands as big as a prize Easter ham and young Scheffel, sharp-

Continued on Page Eleven

State Data on New York Welfare Hits Cash Waste

New York, March 22 (AP)—State investigators reported today finding a waste of funds, maladministration and labor union dictation and obstruction attempts in the City Department of Public Welfare.

As for Marshall's and Forrestal's date with the Armed Services Committee, Bridges said he isn't sure that either will be willing to draw any line in Europe beyond which further Communist encroachment might call for American military action. But the Senate added:

"Even if they don't want to tell us that, I think we have a right to know in more detail why they need more men in the armed services and what they intend to do with them."

After hearing the two cabinet members, the armed services group may decide whether it wants to go ahead with an inquiry into U.M.W. or shift gears for a look at the draft revision proposal.

The draft plan got a week-end nudge from Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Republican policy committee.

Taft said in a Springfield, Ohio, speech:

"If it can be shown that there is no other way in which to get the men necessary for the force determined to be essential for defense, there seems no escape from setting up temporarily the selective draft machinery."

Taft vigorously opposed U.M.W. So his statement seemed to add up to acceptance of the draft as an alternative. But like many of his colleagues, the Ohioan said he

Continued on Page Twelve

Mayor Returns to Office

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today reported for work in his office at the city hall, after spending several weeks at home under doctor's orders to rest. The mayor said that he is "feeling fine," and expects to be at his office every morning this week. He will devote the afternoons to making an inspection of the city streets, he said, and doing other "field work."

Continued on Page Twelve

Three Major Activities are Listed by the American Red Cross for 1948

They are disaster relief and

preparedness, the national

blood program and continued service to veterans. All of them, the Red Cross points out, will be

necessary for victory operations.

There should be no need to emphasize again and again the heroic efforts the Red Cross renders in its human endeavor. Let us all give generously and gratefully in this Red Cross appeal. When dire need arises, the Red Cross is the first being hand lifted in behalf of the victims.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$14.00
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By mail in Ulster County per year \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1948

UNITED FOREIGN POLICY

The question as to whether we ought to have universal military training when peace comes again was discussed and debated during World War II. Those in opposition were of the opinion that the United Nations, which would be formed following the war, would keep the peace in the world and military training would be unnecessary.

President Truman's message to Congress in which he pointed out the menace to the peace and freedom of the world by the Soviet Russia plot to subjugate Europe should convince these people that there is no existing organization or agency which can restrain Russia from continuing her conquest. Two world wars with their terrible consequences resulted from similar grabs by Germany.

With the announcement of the Marshall Plan last June, we began to abandon our passive role. Since then our government's words to Russia have been increasingly blunt. But bluntness has not stopped Russian aggression either, for the reason that our tough policy was only a policy of words.

So the program that President Truman has outlined was as necessary and inevitable as the policy to which the government is committed.

It is natural that the request for action on universal military training and a temporary plan of selective service will meet opposition. Yet even the objectors should realize that the building of our armed forces to their minimum peace time strength does not mean war.

We are coming into perilous months during which political disunity on foreign policy could be a fatal weakness. Stalin is doubtlessly counting on our disunity. Hitler did. He thought that it would immobilize America while he conquered Europe and the world. He thought our wartime presidential election would divide us and weaken our prosecution of the war. He was wrong. We were united on foreign policy then, and we can be again.

It makes no difference whether one is a Democrat or Republican. The question is whether we want to see freedom destroyed in Europe and imperiled in America. It is Stalin who has dictated America's choice and America's policy.

Everybody wanted a car to get around comfortably, and now there are so many of the pesky things that nobody can get around comfortably.

CAMPAIGN IN ITALY

The pre-election campaign in Italy is becoming spectacular and bitter. The Communists have reverted to a familiar but effective party line to declare that theirs is a party of peace while the pro-American parties would make Italy a base for war against Russia. The appeal of their great peace rallies to people weary of war is clear and potent.

The non-Communist parties find themselves obliged to defend the motives of the United States and the Marshall Plan. Their task would have been much easier if American foreign policy since the end of the war had been more thoughtful and more firm.

It may already be too late to be of much help to the non-Communists in Italy in the April 18 elections. But there is yet time for peace in the world if the United States succeeds in learning well the lessons of this turbulent spring in Europe.

Italy and the world are not satisfied to hear us say that we yearn for peace. We need to demonstrate that we know how to achieve peace without bartering liberty for it.

With the international situation as it is, the average reader feels great relief to find that the top headline is, "Bandit Gets \$14,000" and nothing worse.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

Unrest in Paraguay swirls around conflict between the regular army of the republic and the armed militia of the National Republican (Colorado) party. Latent reported

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE RESURRECTION OF EISENHOWER
For months, General Eisenhower was a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. His advocates assured the public that General Eisenhower was in mind and purpose a Republican, and the General never denied that. Finally, he withdrew from that canvass and announced that he would not run for President, as no military man should, said he, which was generally regarded as a commendable statement and one that closed the case.

Now along comes a body of Democrats, principally New Dealers, who are anxious to dump Mr. Truman, for one reason or another. They seize upon General Eisenhower as a Democratic candidate and we are now being assured that the General is a Democrat. Thus far, the General has also not denied that he is a Democrat.

It is a fascinating political problem. In the first place, party relationships have, in some states, become so weakened by the primary system that the actual control of a party can pass out of the hands of its partisans into those of its enemies, as degenerating political parties until they become catchpots for minority pressure groups.

The weakness of that is that we shall either have the confusion of no parties at all, or the worse confusion of so many parties that a small but vigorous minority can take control of the country.

Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt never regarded the Democratic Party as responsible for his elevation. Anybody could have been elected in 1932 after that year, he organized the amalgam of the New Deal in which the Democratic Party became little more than any other group. Certainly, even when Jim Farley and Ed Flynn were national chieftains, Sidney Hillman equalled either in power and influence in patronage.

Roosevelt also sought to destroy the Republican opposition not only by the marvelous technique of the smear which cracked down and humiliated individuals but also by the use of patronage. Although Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes were never among the leadership of the Republican Party, they led a procession of Republicans to offices under Roosevelt. In time, Mr. Roosevelt had four Republicans in his cabinet: Wallace, Ickes, Stimson and Knox, with many in other positions.

During the war, this process was accelerated and magnified. Recently, Truman has appointed some Republicans, I suppose, more readily to obtain Senatorial confirmation.

At any rate, strict partisanship does not hold today as it did when a mugwump was regarded as a disreputable person. Certainly when the Republicans nominated Wendell Willkie, who had been a Socialist and a member of Tammany Hall, as their candidate, they weakened the entire theory of party control.

Thus, General Eisenhower's advocates have an argument to put forth, namely, that the country needs him and some party should take him. General MacArthur, on the other hand, has been a Republican, so far as a soldier is anything. Most generals avoid partisanship, particularly those career men who start at West Point.

The question is, does any of this have any practical application? Suppose the Democrats dump Truman, as some say they should, what becomes of them as a party? Whoever runs on the Democratic Party must defend the domestic and foreign policies of Roosevelt and Truman, which have been continuous in one direction. But can they fight off Henry Wallace, who is developing a new party of strictly European character? It is a party of all the dissatisfied, the unhappy, the broken in spirit. It is a party of all who have little to lose and therefore can risk all for their leader. Wallace is becoming a mass leader, an unusual phenomenon in any Anglo-Saxon country, but usual in Italy, France and Germany. His speeches are taking on all the characteristics of a mass leader, of a Robespierre, a Blanqui, a Mussolini, a Mussolini, a Hitler.

Where Wallace will go with all this, it is still too difficult to see, but he is not to be underestimated. Now the middle-of-the-road New Dealers, who defected Roosevelt, would prefer to dump Truman, to rid themselves of Wallace, to defeat the Republicans. They think they can do it with such a candidate as Eisenhower. But it seems to much to do.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

LACK OF PROTEINS IN DIET

Many of us were thrilled when we read about the 300 British medical students flown to the starving prisoners in European concentration camps. These students carried supplies of amino-acids derived from proteins. These amino-acids built up these starved people within a matter of weeks.

"Proteins are the building blocks of the body and amino-acids are the basic protein units used for the formation of the complex proteins of cells." That is, the amino-acids of protein do the real building up of cells, forming body structure, while other proteins do other forms of work.

If an individual is getting enough protein in his diet—derived from meat, fowl, fish, milk—he feels strong and well, is not apt to become as much overweight as when eating large amounts of carbohydrates (starch) food.

When proteins are eaten in sufficient quantities to maintain health, it will be found that the individual takes in more proteins in his daily diet than is thrown out in wastes—urine, perspiration, breath, and wastes from the bowel. This is called positive nitrogen balance; if his loss of protein in his wastes is greater than his protein food intake, he is in negative protein balance.

In "Clinical Medicine," Dr. Jacob Joseph Weinstein, Washington, D. C., outlines the symptoms present when not enough protein food is being eaten, or too much protein is going out in wastes. These are: Lassitude, fatigue, muscular weakness, psychosis (imagine an ailment is present), slow healing of wounds, slow emptying of stomach contents into small intestine, susceptibility to shock and poison, increase in weight, slow action of intestines and slowness in manufacture of digestive juices and materials to form blood, and also slowness in digestion and use of protein foods.

The amino acid Dr. Weinstein suggests for use to overcome this protein lack is made up from cow's blood and is injected into a vein, muscle, or under the skin.

This information, learned from World War II, will help physicians to build up the blood—in fact, the whole body—or tired, worn-out individuals.

Amenia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Incident is a reorganization of the command of the regular army, forced by the party militia.

Many peoples have tried the experiment of allowing a political faction to develop its own private army. It always brings trouble.

The Communists seem to be engaged in a plan to make everybody dislike them more than ever.

This is the state of man. On Monday he flourishes and on Thursday he has to borrow from a friend.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1948.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Low State of American Politics Is Held Responsible for Thoughts by Public on International Situation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 22 — Too

Today in Washington

Low State of American Politics Is Held Responsible for Thoughts by Public on International Situation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 22 — Too many people are saying that the international situation is just a "manufactured crisis" designed to help President Truman get re-elected.

The spread of such an impression is regrettable because it may give the Soviet leaders the idea that America is not in earnest in her official pronouncements and that the majority party in Congress—the Republicans—are not behind the President's program.

But the fact that such an idea is current and that even some Democrats look skeptically at the administration's course in international affairs requires an explanation.

The answer lies in the low state of American politics. When, for example, a President of the United States makes an alliance with a labor faction to get votes and official Washington knows he didn't write the veto message disapproving the Taft-Hartley Law but took the arguments which the C.I.O. leaders handed him, he loses the confidence of people who want to believe in him.

It will be said that both parties play politics and that Mr. Truman is merely following the rules of the game. Certainly, however, in international affairs he would not stoop to political tactics. Unfortunately, Mr. Truman is the victim here of a propaganda that has been built up with respect to the 1940 and 1944 presidential campaigns, when another Democratic president didn't hesitate to use his "Commander-in-Chief" role to get votes.

Mr. Roosevelt used to get quite a chuckle out of his so-called "inspection" trips to defense installations in various parts of the country, where political demonstrations and street parades ensued. Mr. Roosevelt had quite a lot of fun with the reporters pretending that his stamping trips were "nonpolitical." Unhappily, however, for Mr. Truman, nowadays (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Questions—Answers

Q.—Where are the South Shetland Islands and who owns them?

A.—These islands are in the Antarctic and are owned by Great Britain. Argentina and Chile are contesting Britain's claim.

Q.—Who was nominated the Best Teacher of 1947?

A.—Miss Aline Neal, a fourth-grade teacher in Jackson, Miss., was voted this honor in national wide contest among school children.

Q.—How did kerosene come to be known as coal oil?

A.—The first kerosene was distilled from coal shale and hence was called coal oil.

Q.—Who, beside Samuel Clemens, signed his name Mark Twain?

A.—Isaiah Sellers, a Mississippi river pilot, whom Clemens knew as the "Patriarch of the Craft."

Q.—What kind of an animal is an aardvark?

A.—It is an African ant-eating burrowing animal. The aardvark is a large animal with ears longer than a rabbit's, a snout longer than a pig's, and a tail longer than a man's arm.

Then surely they should be treated as traitors and spies in a war.

It has taken the United States all this time to realize that Roosevelt dignified, nourished, encouraged and entertained these traitors and abused loyal Americans to ingratiate himself with them. (Copyright, 1948, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 21, 1928 — Navigation was in full swing on the Hudson river.

School No. 4 entered and \$10 was stolen from the desk of Principal R. W. Van Valkenburgh.

Mrs. Jane Manning of Spring street died.

March 22, 1928 — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the residence of W. W. Van Keuren on the Saugerties road near the city line.

National Commander Edward E. Spafford guest of honor at dinner of Kingston Post of American Legion.

Annual Spring Display Week of local merchants opened.

Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, died at his home on Henry street.

There are about 245,000 grade and high schools in the United States.

The common oyster annually disperses around 60,000,000 eggs.

The grave of Mark Twain is in Elmira, N. Y., near the place where he had summer home.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Universal Military Training
Clintondale, N. Y.
March 17, 1948

Editor, The Freeman:

Do you want war or peace? Every citizen should be thinking seriously how to avoid war, rather than how and when we are going to fight.

It does not seem reasonable that Universal Military Training can be a step toward peace and security. Who wants to argue that large masses of men can stop an atomic bomb? The notion that a conscripted military force preserves you from attack and assures victory is as old as mankind. It did not prevent France, Russia and Poland from being attacked, nor assure victory for Germany, Italy and Japan.

By spending almost all of our income on war and the preparation for war we shall be rendered from making any vital move for peace. We shall be wasting our resources in a world which is in vital need of food and homes.

Also, if we are serious in wanting to save democracy, let us understand that the militarization of our country cannot lead to democracy, but only away from it. To quote the words of Dr. Robert Hutchins, "Only if we want as race of men who will do what they are told and will not do anything that they are not told would we look to military training to build character."

We would favor the following steps toward peace: (1) The outlawing of the so-called super-destructive weapons such as atomic and bacteriological weapons by the United Nations. (2) An international agreement for the abolition of compulsory military training. (3) The strengthening of the United Nations.

Signed,

The Peace and Service Committee of Clintondale Friends Meeting



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



How To Raise Money

Six months ago a pastor in Elkhart, Ind., conceived a novel idea of raising money for a building fund. He felt there were too many church bazaars and other social events, so he borrowed \$500 from a bank and divided the money among 50 parishioners. He told them to invest in a profitable business enterprise and bring back the profits in six months. And they made good. In various ways, such as opening home bakeries, cultivating baby chicks, and in many other ways, they have reaped good profits.

The parishioners think the idea so good they want to start all over again.

Owing to the increased cost of living even burglars must have more money it seems; at any rate bank robbers yield really big loot nowadays.

Thomas: "So you call yourself a vegetarian, and here you are eating a beefsteak and onions."

Miles: "Yes, you may call this a beefsteak, but I call it forbidden fruit."

An exchange reports the case of a farmer selling a machine for only twice as much as he paid for it 11 years ago. This is most deplorable; he could have got three times as much, as he paid for it 11 years ago. This is most deplorable; he could have got three times as much, but someone is always victimizing the farmer.

This Fellow's Back Again

There was a little moron who lived in a trunk; And no one could dissuade him. He thought it was the bunk.

The problem in marriage is not to find the right person, but to be the right person.

Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Student: "Blondes."

We read where a woman had an X-ray taken of her jaw and it turned out to be a moving picture.

Lawyer: "Yes, you've got the best case I've ever heard."

His client made no reply, so the lawyer continued: "You can't help

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Receives Doctor's
Degree Friday
From Cornell School



WILLIAM D. ARNOLD

William D. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arnold of 175 Manor avenue will be graduated from Cornell Medical School Friday with a degree of Doctor of Medicine. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Colgate University where he was graduated highest in the class. He was a member of the Colgate Chapter Phi Kappa Tau. Mr. Arnold will intern at Dartmouth College.

**The
MOOSELODGE, No. 970
SOCIAL PARTY
will be cancelled this
Monday due to
Holy Week**

ADVERTISEMENT
**NEW Candy Plan
Takes Off FAT**
DIRECTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY.
Smaller People. You multiply delicious
A new Vitamin Candy as directed. Your
appetite is satisfied. Eat
GET A TASTE Today. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. \$1.25.
UNITED PHARMACY, 324 Wall Street

**A Permanent Wave
To Make You
"Doubly Lovely"
Come in Today
No Appointment Necessary**

**• Permanents from \$5
Open Friday Evenings
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Part of Program Listed for Music Festival at K.H.S.

A partial program has been announced for the Kingston Public School Instrumental Festival to be given by all of the instrumental students of the schools at Kingston High School Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The All Grade School Orchestra, the Myron J. Michael School Orchestra, Kingston High School Band and Orchestra will participate. This will take the place of the former spring band concert because the band has so decreased in membership.

Roy A. Edelfelt and Robert Van Valkenburgh of the music faculty will have charge.

A few ensemble groups will be included. One will be a string quartet with clarinet who will play a composition by Mozart.

The program which has been announced to date will include Minuet by Boecker; Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite; Bizet; March Success and March Headway by Bennett; high school band; New Moon selections; Itomberg; and other selections to be announced by high school orchestra.

Tales from the Vienna Woods; Strauss; Londonberry Air; traditional; Poem; Fibich; M.J.M. orchestra.

Praise for Peace; Flemming; American; traditional; American; the Beautiful; Wood; All Grade orchestra.

Female for massed group to be announced.

Hurley Church Groups Plan Minstrel Show

The combined Berean class and Service Club of Hurley Reformed Church are rehearsing for a minstrel which will be given April 23 and 24.

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DIRECTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY.
Smaller People. You multiply delicious
A new Vitamin Candy as directed. Your
appetite is satisfied. Eat
GET A TASTE Today. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. \$1.25.
UNITED PHARMACY, 324 Wall Street

Joseph G. McNelis, Radio Engineer, Marries Anna Van Deusen in Home Wedding Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Anna Alida Van Deusen, daughter of Mrs. Harold L. Van Deusen, 54 Clinton avenue, and the late Mr.

Van Deusen, to Joseph G. McNelis, son of Mrs. Ellen McNelis of Malden Lane, was performed Saturday at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother.

The Rev. William J. McEvoy, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Harry G. Smith was pianist and played a group of wedding selections. The home was decorated with snapdragons, gladioli and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert G. Van Deusen. She wore an afternoon dress of navy blue with sweethearts bodice of baby blue straw trimmed with carnage roses. She wore baby blue lace

making the affair such a success. The booths which represented the various Colonial institutions were attractively decorated with appropriate colors. The General Store with its variety of goods for sale is pictured with Mrs. William T. Hooley, left, and Mrs. Herman Schwenk in charge. (Freeman Photo)

mits trimmed with velvet bows and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and white flowers.

Miss Beverly Rees as maid of honor wore an aqua dress with matching hat, black accessories and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and yellow flowers.

Kont D. Coes of Montclair, N. J., was best man. The reception for 60 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McNelis left for a wedding trip to New York city.

The bride chose for training a black suit with dusty pink finger-tip coat and black accessories.

Mrs. McNelis is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Island Dock, Inc., Mr. McNelis, a graduate of Kingston High School, Capital Radio Engineer Institute, Washington, D. C., and School of Radio at Oregon Technological Institute, Portland, Ore., is radio engineer at WKNY.

Catherine Acker Given Bridal Shower, To Be Bride Sunday

Miss Catherine Acker of East Kingston was honored at a bridal shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Escoly, 34 Lafayette avenue. Miss Acker will become the bride of Frederick Yaple of 20 Joys Lane Easter Sunday at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Escoly were Mrs. Merrill Yaple and Miss Marjorie Chellomo. Decorations were in yellow and white with the guest of honor's chair and umbrella featured.

Those attending were Mrs. Jerry Yaple, Mrs. John Acker, Mary A. Cavanaugh, Mary K. Escoly, Pearl Hinkley, Lorrie Hinkley, Margaret Hinkley, Mrs. Ernest Hinkley, Helen Doltz, Mrs. Betty Pine, Mrs. Myrtle Straub, Mrs. Fred Wiedeman, Jenny Mitchell, J. Sheridan, Mrs. Orvel Kimball, Mrs. Arthur G. McGinnis, Mrs. Edna Coles, Mrs. John Motley, Mrs. Joseph Palen, Hazel Gardocki, Marie Rua, Corrine Kozlowski, Judy Yaple, Mary Tiano, Lillian Henry, Mary Nerone, Emma Luby, Dolores Gardocki, Jean Acker, Rose Fuscardo, Theresa Fuscardo, Mrs. George Roche, Louis Meyer, Betty Szekeres, Mary Mooney, Frances Tierney, Virginia Christensen, Eva Clausi and Helen Gardocki.

Chorus Will Start Tour After Tonight's Concert, Epworth Hall

The New Paltz College Community Chorus will present a concert at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Epworth Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. will leave on a spring tour tomorrow morning. Among the communities in which will sing will be Mahopac, Washingtonville, and Port Jervis. During the winter months the group has made several tours.

The concert tonight is being sponsored by Circle 3 of the church's W.S.C.S. Mr. Ernest Magnusson is head of this circle. Several young people from this area will be featured.

New York's Districts
In New York city the lower East Side is inhabited by the Jewish race, the Chinatown district by the Chinese, lower West Side by Armenians, Yorkville by Germans, northeastern part of Manhattan by Negroes, and the section from Park Row to East river by Spaniards.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Henry Millong and son, David Millong, 103 Franklin street, are vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Archibald and son, Wayne, of 201 Washington avenue have returned from Miami, Fla.

Miss Patricia Ann Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Jr., 324 Lucas avenue, has been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity at DePauw University. A junior student in the DePauw School of Music, Greencastle, Ind., Miss Scudder is studying the violin. She attended Juilliard School of Music before going to DePauw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Frost of 316½ Wall street entertained their niece, Miss Gloria Bartsch and friend, Miss Nancy Slavik of Poughkeepsie Palm Sunday.

Mrs. Anthony Kildonan of 118 Boulevard has returned home after spending three months at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

A son, John Christian Salapatis, Jr., was born March 12 at New York Hospital to Lt. and Mrs. John Salapatis of New York. Mrs. Salapatis is the former Miss Lilian Jones of Stony Hollow. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. M. Gertrude Jones of Stony Hollow. Lieutenant Salapatis is stationed with the weather forecast group at Mitchel Field.

Club Notices
No Oratorio Tonight

The regular rehearsal of Oratorio Society will be omitted this week because of Holy Week. The rehearsals will be resumed next Monday at 8 p. m. in Fair Street Reformed Church.

Planned Parenthood

The executive committee of Planned Parenthood will meet at the Maternal Health Center Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Lowell Club

Lowell Literary Club will meet at 8:35 p. m. with Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, 27 Janet street, instead of with Mrs. C. E. Wonderly as originally scheduled in the program.

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary of Ulster Hose 5 will hold its regular second monthly meeting Wednesday instead of Thursday. Arrangements will be made for a card party. A large attendance is urged.

Young Women's Circle

Young Women's Circle of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church W.S.C.S. will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epworth parlors. All young women and young married women are invited.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WRITING PAPER SHOULD FIT HANDWRITING

A reader tells me: "I have been advised that only very small note paper is correct for acknowledging formal invitations. For the life of me I can't make my handwriting fit on this sheet. Does the wording of a formal answer to a wedding breakfast, for example, have to be written exactly as the sample given in your book? I can't get the longest one of the lines on the paper."

Correctly, as well as sensibly, buy note paper that fits your handwriting. Nothing is more important to the beauty of a handwritten page than having note paper which is becoming to your handwriting. In other words, if your handwriting is spread out widely you should use a wide paper, but if your writing is tall and narrow, you should use long, narrow paper. As a matter of fact, very small note paper is obviously unsuitable for any but small handwriting.

A Tipping Question

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain under what circumstances a head waiter or captain of waiters should be tipped? What normal amount should a tip be, under the following circumstances: If a fairly expensive restaurant, if he takes your order and, when the waiter brings the main course, the head waiter serves it and mixes the salad? Then later he takes the dessert order, which he may may not serve himself. In this situation, the waiter did very little. To whom should the approximate 15 per cent be given? Or how divided?

Answer: The head waiter (or one of the captains) always takes the order and, on occasion, serves certain dishes such as a chicken to be carved or a sauce or salad dressing to be made. In this case, an appreciative patron gives him a tip. This is in addition to the waiter's regular tip, which should not be reduced, whether or not a tip is given the captain. In a great restaurant where tables are hard to get (and a choice one is reserved), a tip to the head waiter is not out of order.

Husband Should Be Courteous

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a husband tip his hat when meeting his wife on the street?

Answer: Of course he should.

Do you know what to wear at a daytime or evening wedding reception? Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-6, may help you to decide. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 98, Station G, New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Evey Syndicate, Inc.)

Patrons Asked To Make Returns For Easter Ball

The ticket committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital asks all patrons who have not made returns for the tickets for the Easter Monday Ball to do so at their earliest convenience. Checks for tickets may be mailed to Miss Anne Campbell, treasurer of the ball committee, 48 Lafayette avenue.

This is the only public appeal made to the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital during the year. The money netted from the patrons and general admission tickets is used solely for the charity work of the hospital.

No one, regardless of race, creed, or color, is ever refused admission to the Benedictine Hospital and while the hospital is filled to capacity at times, room is always found for one more, according to the committee.

Music Triumphs
Miles City, Mont.—(AP)—When no music came out of the church piano, Dick Pemberton went to work with a screw driver. Once he chased out a score or so of mice and sacked up a half bushel of wheat that somehow got inside, the piano delivered music for the Sunday school class.

Little and Oh-My!



9362 • SIZES 2-10

Marian Martin

Precious petticoat outfit for your little copy-cat! Pattern 9362 fits the blouse-petticoat with a pinfore; and to make it more adorably perky, it has fancy bloomers!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9362: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, pinfore, 2 yards 35-inch; blouse-petticoat, 1 1/2 yds.; bloomers, 1 yd.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Partition Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

NOW is the time to sew for Spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crammed full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a FREE PATTERN printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this.

Trinity Women's Guild Meets;
Announces Social Activities

Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild held its March meeting recently at which Miss Elma Kullman, Ulster County Welfare agent in Kingston, talked on the subject of the Children's Welfare Division.

The group will hold a food sale at Smith avenue Bull Market Friday, April 12, from 12 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Emil Wieland will be general chairman assisted by Mrs. Winfield Deitz. Anyone desiring to have their food articles delivered to the Bull Market is asked to contact Mrs. Wieland, Mrs. Raymond Vogt or Mrs. Donald Boss. Those who will assist at the sale are Mrs. Jerry Ausano, Mrs. Helen Connell, Mrs. Frederick Sarbacher and Mrs. Clarence Scharp.

A night of games will be held April 13 in the assembly hall with John Pope in charge. The Men's Club has been invited to this party and may bring their wives or friends. The Guild members may invite their husbands or escorts. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Catherine Stork, Mrs. Dolores Mannello, Mrs. Emil Nagle, Mrs. Alfred Relyea, Mrs. Frederick Schwenk, and Mrs. George Dohnken.

At the close of the meeting, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

FOR EASTER

It's Weatherbird for Children

A complete stock — more than 12 styles.

All sizes.

AA to E — 2 Infants up

Child Survives Ducking

Atlanta, March 22 (AP)—A frantic father found his 20-month-old daughter floating in a deep well yesterday. Tiny Patricia Ann Houze, who had tumbled 30 feet, remained afloat until her father could be lowered on a rope and snatch her to safety. Patricia, cheery through it all, was rushed to a hospital, where she was dried off and dismissed. Mother, Mrs. Glenn Houze, remained a little longer while doctors treated her for a case of nerves.

COUGHING?
Cough Bottle
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
BONGARTZ PHARMACEUTICALS

SURPRISE PARTY
STONE RIDGE GRANGE HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25th
Auspices of
MARBLETOWN AMERICAN LEGION
Benefit of

HIGH SCHOOL BEATS MONT PLEASANT, 53 TO 49

Albany, Scheffel Stars In Overtime Victory

Convention Hall, Saratoga Springs, March 20—This was no place for weak hearts and timid souls tonight as more than 3,000 frenzied spectators watched Kingston High's undefeated basketball team turn back Mont Pleasant of Schenectady, 53-49, in an overtime intersectional schoolboy classic that certainly will rank with the all-time scholastic thrillers ever played on this spacious court.

Out of the stark drama that climaxed Kingston's 36th consecutive victory over a two year span emerged two heroes who will be toasted and remembered as long as basketball is played at K.H.S.—Joe Albany and Ronnie Scheffel.

It was a team accomplishment in a tense, swift changing battle, to be sure, but the individual heroics of Albany and Scheffel sent the Kingston roosters—nearly one thousand of them—into hysterics and pandemonium.

Scheffel Scores Two

Scheffel, a sub for Ken Lowe, fired the two winning baskets in the overtime, one of them coming on the long end of a typical Albany pass. Albany drilled the cords for 17 points and his ball handling, fire and spirit kept the team intact over several rough spots.

The regulation contest ended 47-47 after the clubs were deadlocked seven times and Kingston had blown a 7-point half time lead. It took a spectacular full turn around shot by Big Ed Weaver to stave off defeat in the last 15 seconds of play.

Kingston was bigger and more experienced than Mont Pleasant and forced the Red Raiders into excessive fouling that decided the issue. The Maroon was outscored from the field 22-19, but 15 foul conversions in 30 attempts turned the tide.

A Tense Finish

The turbulent fourth quarter and three-minute overtime road like a Hollywood scenario and Ronnie Scheffel was strictly the leading man.

Deadlocked at 35-35 with 5:15 minutes remaining the two sectional titans started the muddening stretch drive. The cheering was maddening when Aulicino, a slick little forward, went under for a basket and 37-35 Mont Pleasant. Weaver with the song fired of an execution converted two fouls and it was 37-37. Brownley's pop shot preceded a foul by Weaver and the Red Raider center added a singleton for 40-38.

Little Joe came into the picture with two foul shots for the Maroon and it was 40-40, the fifth deadlock of the game. From there on it went something like this:

3 minutes—Girardi a pop shot 42-40 Mont Pleasant.

2 1/2—Albany a foul, 42-41.

2 1/2—Scheffel converts a foul and Mont Pleasant leads 43-41.

1 30—Bob Gheer drills a shot from the keyhole to tie it again 43-43. A technical is called on Girardi but Rienzo misses it.

50 Seconds—Rienzo scores from the corner on a beautiful one-hander.

25 Seconds—Aulicino goes under for a layup and 10 seconds later Big Ed Weaver connects with a typical twisting turn around shot that had been missing all night. It was 47-47 with 10 seconds to go.

Mont Pleasant got possession, a long desperation pass followed downcourt and out of bounds. In the nine scramble Bob Gheer, Kingston guard, was knocked out cold and lay on the floor several minutes before he revived. He was able to play in the overtime.

Top in Overtime

Kingston dominated the overtime. Albany started the club on the victory road with a one-hander but Manikas retaliated for Mont Pleasant. With 1 minute 15 seconds remaining Scheffel stole the ball from a Red Raider, passed it off to Albany and then veered for the coffin corner where Joe's pass came winging down. Ronnie lit it up with 47 seconds to go.

The Maroon regained possession and tried to "freeze" the rest of the way but lost the ball. Mont Pleasant was cracking under the strain. The Klamath had possession but waived a foul in order to hold the ball. With 15 seconds to go the locals set up a play from a "freezing" operation. Scheffel faded under and slipped in his second basket.

That was the ball game. A few seconds later the final buzzer sounded and players and spectators descended upon Albany and Scheffel for an unforgettable demonstration of back slapping, cheering, mauling, pushing in which emotions went completely haywire. But this was the big one and if they were enthusiastic they really had something to cheer about.

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Listening to the

Fitzgerald 5-Star Final

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6 P.M. DAILY

15 Minute Program

WTRY

JOIN THE THOUSANDS

Making the Popular

"Switch to Fitz!"

Fitzgerald's

BEER & ALE

Sweetest Story Ever Told In a Boxscore

Kingston High (53)			Mont Pleasant (48)		
FG	FP	TP	FG	FP	TP
Lowe, f	0	0	Aulicino, f	6	3
Scheffel, f	3	1	Giraldi, f	1	0
Rienzo, f	4	0	Brownley, c	7	1
Weaver, c	4	7	Lungren, g	5	0
Albany, g	5	7	Kileen, g	1	0
Gheer, g	3	0	Supronowicz, g	0	1
			Manikas, g	2	0
			Trowbridge, g	0	4
Total	19	15	Total	22	5
					49

Score at end of half—Kingston 26; Mont Pleasant 19. Fouls committed—Mont Pleasant 20; Kingston 11. Referee Cassidy. Umpire, Cahill.

Score by periods (regulation):

Mont Pleasant 11 8 10 18—47
Kingston 7 19 6 15—47

Overtime scoring: Kingston—Scheffel (4), Albany (2), Mont Pleasant—Manikas (2).

Olympic Basketball Trials Set Without St. Louis Five

New York, March 22 (P)—Eight of the country's blue-ribbon non-professional basketball squads will assemble here Saturday for the Olympic trials, but Long Ed Macauley and his St. Louis sharpshooters will be missing from the firing line.

The Billikens, who won the team of 14 men—half independent and half collegiate—will be chosen.

The first games will be staged in the Garden Saturday, March 27, with subsequent ones March 29 and March 31.

Brooklyn's Prospect "Y" completed the independent bracket and the regular National Invitation, were withdrawn from the fast Madison Square Garden field last night by the university's athletic board, which decided the boys should stay home and study.

New York University, runnerup to St. Louis in the invitation, figures to get the vacated spot although there's some talk the birth may go to the winner of Thursday night's East-West All-Star game.

The Olympic basketball committee will meet tomorrow to decide Louis Wilke, chairman, previously announced N.Y.U. would get the bid if St. Louis refused.

The rest of the field—to be made up of four independent teams and four college combines—is set.

Ollers Not Again

Carrying the independent banner will be the Billikens (Oklahoma City), Ollers, National A.A.U. champions, Denver's Nuggets and Oakland's Bitterns, the 2-3 teams in the A.A.U. tourney, and Brooklyn's Prospect Party Y.M.C.A., winner of the National Y.M.C.A. crown.

The college group will be composed of Kentucky, the eastern N.C.A.A. champion; Baylor, win-

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

Association of America

St. Louis 82, Chicago 70.

American League

Trenton 80, Brooklyn 77.

Scranton 80, Paterson 73 (night).

Scranton 74, Philadelphia 69 (afternoon).

Saturday's Results

Association of America

Baltimore 75, Providence 58.

St. Louis 75, Chicago 63.

Washington 103, New York 82.

National League

Syracuse 66, Flint 60.

Oshkosh 58, Fort Wayne 42.

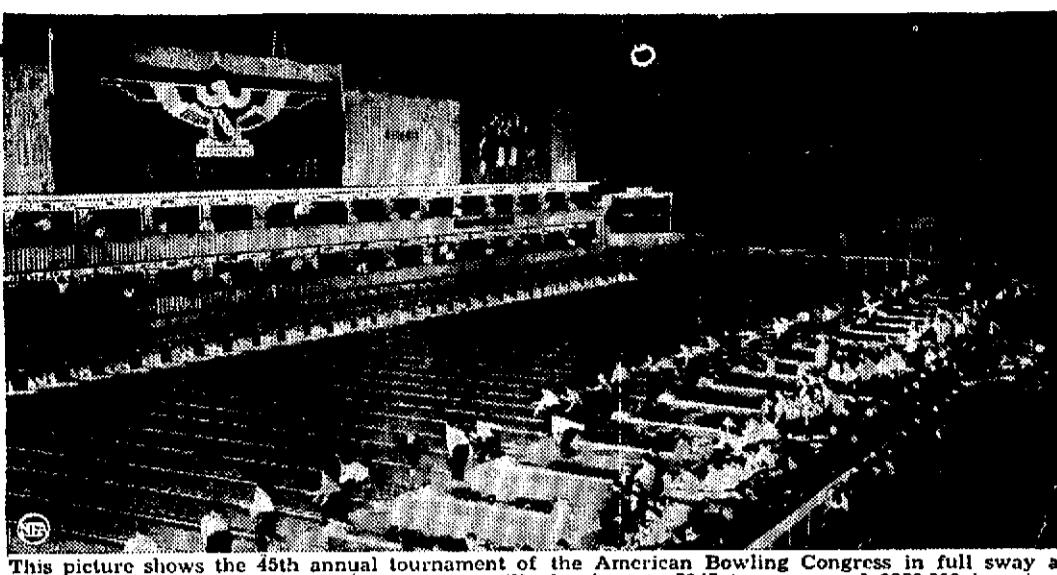
Rochester 83, Sheboygan 44.

Ireland's Superman



Pope Gleason, Greenwood Lake, N.J., training camp owner who has been in the boxing game for 55 years, is confronted with a new problem. He can't get a regular boxing glove on the hand of Irish heavyweight Jim Cully, 24, a 260-pounder who stands seven feet, two inches and wears size 17 triple E shoes. On his right hand is a special glove.

All Strikes—They Hope



This picture shows the 45th annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress in full swing at Detroit. Running for 80 days, the tournament will play host to 7345 teams, award \$250,000 in prizes.

Bowling

Week-End Sports

Horse Racing

Miami, Fla.—Colosal (\$26) won \$15,000 added first division of double event at Tropical Park in photo finish over favored Fervent. Delegate was third. Crowd: 14,388; handle: \$897,629.

Golf

Greensboro, N. C.—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago won \$10,000 Greensboro Open Golf tournament with 72-hole score of 278.

Augusta, Ga.—Patty Berg of Minneapolis won the Augusta Women's Titleholders Golf tournament with 72-hole score of 308.

Swimming

Kansas City—Carl Pence of Webster Groves, Mo., bettered American record for 100-yard breast stroke with a mark of 1:14.4 in Kansas City Invitation meet.

Cambridge, Mass.—Joe Verdeur, LaSalle College (Philadelphia) bettered his own world's record for 200 yard breaststroke in Eastern Intercollegiate Invitation meet. His time was 2:16.1, compared with his recognized record of 2:19.5.

Track

Chicago—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin Wallace, won his 51st consecutive victory at Chicago relay with new American indoor mark for 60-yard high hurdles.

His time was 7.1 seconds. The record was 7.2 shared by Dillard and Fred Wolcott of Rice.

Basketball

Denver, Colo.—Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers won their sixth straight A.A.U. championship, defeating the Denver Nuggets, 62-48, in the finals. Both teams, plus third place Oakland, Calif., Bitterns, qualified for Olympic trials.

Kansas City—Baylor won Western N.C.A.A. title by whipping Kansas State, 60-52, and qualified for Olympic trials.

Brooklyn—Prospect Park of Brooklyn won national YMCA title with 59-45 victory over Hoboken, N. J., and qualified for Olympic trials.

Tennis

New York—Billy Talbert, New York, won national indoor singles title, defeating Sid Schwartz, Brooklyn, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7, 6-2. Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, for women's singles title.

Wrestling

Bethlehem, Pa.—Oklahoma A.M. won 18th annual N.C.A.A. wrestling tournament with 33 points. Michigan State was second, Illinois third. Aggies won two of eight individual crowns.

Tennis

New York—Billy Talbert, New York, won national indoor singles title, defeating Sid Schwartz, Brooklyn, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7, 6-2. Mrs. Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, for women's singles title.

Dawkins Favorites

The Grapefruit Circuit

Los Angeles, Calif., March 22 (P)—Across the continent Polo Grounds rooters were breathing easier today.

They've known all along that their only chance for National League pennant this year lay in the overpowering bats of their New York Giants.

But the biggest gun—Johnny Mize—had been missing all spring. That is, he was until yesterday.

The big first baseman picked on about the best pitcher in the country to open his campaign. He came up against Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians with the bases loaded. He promptly unloaded them with his first home run of the year.

Apparently that blow put Mize in the stride. He came up with one on two innings later and again connected for the circuit.

In all, it was most encouraging for the hopeful Giant fans. That pennant might yet come back from Flushing.

Notes from other camps:

Oakland, Calif., March 22 (P)—Gus Zernial, one of the Chicago White Sox top rookie outfield prospects, probably will be returned to Hollywood. The rookie suffered a Charley horse early in the training season, then aggravated it by twisting his leg when he stepped on a ball.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (P)—Yogi Berra, figured to be the first string catcher for the New York Yankees, was due back in uniform for batting practice today. Berra has been out for a week with a strained foot.

Cludad Trujillo, D. R., March 22 (P)—Jackie Robinson appears to be just as good around second base as Branch Rickey claims he is. The negro star returned to Dick Whitman taking over first. Dick said he liked the job fine and wouldn't mind keeping it. Robinson contributed a home run against the Dominican All-Stars.</p

Saratoga Hasn't

Continued from Page One
eyed, cool and calculating, a substitute only because he didn't start but the designation ended there. He was varsity tonight all the way.

Good in Clutches

But the heroes of other nights and this long 36-game winning streak weren't forgotten in the brackets and last night, Big Ed Weaver, weakened by a siege of illness, didn't have his usual fire but most of his points came in crucial spots. There was Mike Rienzo whose ball handling and dribbling was a thing of beauty. Most Pleasanton observers said he was the slickest player on the court. And Ken Lowe who was one of the Big Five.

Big Bob Gheat will never remember the roaring climax of the regulation contest. He stopped somebody's elbow with his stomach in that last mad rush staged by Mont Pleasant and wound up knocked out colder than the proverbial mackerel. But he is a game youngster and five minutes later was ready to resume play in the overtime.

Did It Convincingly

Coach G. Warren Kins saw his brilliant coaching career achieve new heights. He had just seen the ball club he moulded for three years with its 36th consecutive game. Earlier they had won their 14th D. I. Pennant and third Section 9 title. Tonight they beat a club that through the years has been winnable and 12 times had topped Section 9 before. They did it convincingly by completely dominating the overtime period when everything else was past and the pressure was at white heat. And this was Mont Pleasant cracking under the pressure, fabulous winners of 306 games out of their last 327 and 33 out of their last 35.

Weaver, Albany Did It

Kingston fans will never forget Big Ed Weaver poised at the foul line in a death-like stillness, calmly sinking two fouls for a 37-37 deadlock. A while later Joe Albany stood at that same foul line and avished another pair through without touching the rim. This was clutch shooting that tugged at your heart. Had these shots failed there would have been a celebration tonight—for Mont Pleasant.

The K.I.S. official family was present. Superintendent Arthur Laidlaw, Principal Clarence L. Dunnin, members of the faculty. But nobody could possibly have been any happier than Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheffel, two religious K.I.S. followers, as they watched their brilliant youngster clinch the ball game with two shots that made K.I.S. basketball history. Certainly it will be one of their treasured moments as father and mother of a clean cut, typical American boy who had it when the stakes were highest.

Not From Common Clay

Was this the greatest basketball team in the long Kins dynasty? It's hard to say without getting arguments from supporters of other great squads. But this team went farther than any of its predecessors and set the all-time winning streak record. If there has been a greater squad, then surely it wasn't moulded from the clay of common man.

Ohio Switchman Tops ABC Singles With 709

Detroit, March 22 (P)—The insecurity of leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament was evident today after a weekend of shufflings on the big boards.

Willis Grills of Trenton, N. J., rolling a final game of 1023, pushed into third place in the team event with 2943 last night.

Beforehand, both the doubles and singles experienced major changes.

Dr. Michael Krups, Chicago Dentist and his brother, Bruno, a pharmacist, took the doubles lead with 1288.

The tourney's first singles 700 now also graces the board—a 709 contribution from Nick Miller, Massillon, Ohio, railroad switchman, which gave him the solo division lead.

Two other doubles combinations rolled into the first five. Nick Leno and Tony Mack of Newburgh, N. Y., posted 1251 for second. Pete Demento and Eddie Ingels of Watervliet, N. Y., rang up 1233 for fourth.

Inter-City Gloves

Tourney in New York

New York, March 22 (P)—Thirty-two crack amateur ringmen—champions and near champions of the eastern and western golden gloves tournaments—tangle tonight at the Madison Square Garden in the annual inter-city series.

Night of the bouts involve winners of the Chicago and New York final eliminations while eight others will pit hand-picked alternate warriors who came close.

The 16-round card is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000.

The Chicago team, which draws its talents from a broad area both east and west of the Mississippi River, is favored to extend its long-time dominance. The westerners have won 12 of the previous meetings, lost five and tied three.

Patty Berg Wins

Augusta, Ga., March 22 (P)—The annual Augusta Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament was won for the fourth year yesterday by Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn.

The stocky professional star fired a one-over-par 76 final round to give her a 308 total score for the 72 holes.

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., tied with Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, for second place. Their scores were 209. Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., was eighth with 320.

'Dawkins'

Continued from Page One
Dawkins Favorites meet the Kingston Legionnaires tonight at 9 o'clock in what is expected to be one of the standout basketball attractions of the fading season.

In Case You Don't Remember

the "Dawkins Favorites"

lineup includes Ken Lowe,

Mike Rienzo, Ed Weaver, Joe Albany and Bob Gheat. Ever hear of those fellows?

Brooks-Schilling
Duel Set Tonight

Dave Brooks meets Frank Schilling in the city pocket billiard attraction at the Kaslich Parlor at 7:30 tonight. Brooks is undefeated with five straight wins.

In Sunday's match, Harry Marke defeated Stan Warren, 125-99. Marke had a high run of 22. Warren's best was 14.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results**National League**

Boston 4, Montreal 3.

Toronto 5, Detroit 2.

Chicago 4, New York 3.

Saturday's Results

Toronto 5, Detroit 3.

Montreal 7, Chicago 4.

New York, March 22 (P)—Final National Hockey League standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	32	15	13	77
Detroit	30	18	12	72
Toronto	23	14	13	59
New York	21	26	13	55
Montreal	20	29	11	51
Chicago	20	34	6	46

Confers With Bidault

Rome, March 22 (P)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi conferred for three hours today with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and said afterward: "We are going, I think, toward a United States of Europe." Bidault announced Saturday the United States, Great Britain and France propose to give Trieste, now international territory, back to Italy. He met the Italian leader at Tiny Cren, in the Piedmont region about 50 miles from Turin.

Floods Are Big Threat

Chicago, March 22 (P)—Floods and threats of floods harassed many towns and rural lowland dwellers in the Midwest and East today. Drenching rains pouring into streams already swollen overflows in town, Pennsylvania, Vermont and New York. An emergency crew recruited in Quincy, Ill., was sandbagging levees in an effort to prevent the Mississippi from overflowing 6,000 acres of rich wheatland.

Zwilling Is Innocent

A jury in city court this morning found Philip Zwilling, 350 Washington avenue, innocent of disorderly conduct charges preferred against him by Mrs. Rose Levine of 41 North Front street.

Zwilling was arrested on Thursday, March 11, at which time the case was postponed until today. He was represented by Attorney Frederick H. Stang, while Attorney William Kaercher appeared for Mrs. Levine.

Will Continue Struggle

Cairo, March 22 (P)—An Arab League statement declared today the league's intention to continue the struggle in Palestine and the Arab world until what it called democratic principles prevail. The statement was prepared for delivery at Damascus by Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general, in celebration of the third anniversary of the league's founding.

Reader Service

Detroit, March 22 (P)—The insecurity of leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament was evident today after a weekend of shufflings on the big boards.

Willis Grills of Trenton, N. J., rolling a final game of 1023, pushed into third place in the team event with 2943 last night.

Beforehand, both the doubles and singles experienced major changes.

Dr. Michael Krups, Chicago Dentist and his brother, Bruno, a pharmacist, took the doubles lead with 1288.

The tourney's first singles 700 now also graces the board—a 709 contribution from Nick Miller, Massillon, Ohio, railroad switchman, which gave him the solo division lead.

Two other doubles combinations rolled into the first five. Nick Leno and Tony Mack of Newburgh, N. Y., posted 1251 for second. Pete Demento and Eddie Ingels of Watervliet, N. Y., rang up 1233 for fourth.

Inter-City Gloves

Tourney in New York

New York, March 22 (P)—Thirty-two crack amateur ringmen—champions and near champions of the eastern and western golden gloves tournaments—tangle tonight at the Madison Square Garden in the annual inter-city series.

Night of the bouts involve winners of the Chicago and New York final eliminations while eight others will pit hand-picked alternate warriors who came close.

The 16-round card is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000.

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WINNERS IN HOLLYWOOD'S OSCAR DERBY

Proudly holding their gold Oscars are the five principal winners in Hollywood's Oscar Derby. Left to right are Darryl Zanuck producer of the best picture, "Gentleman's Agreement"; Edmund Gwenn, best supporting actor; Loretta Young, best actress; Ronald Colman, best actor; and Celeste Holm, best supporting actress. (AP Wirephoto)

Loretta Young

Continued from Page One
actresses, said his prize would go on his library table. There it would join the Look magazine and Hollywood Foreign Correspondents' Association trophies, presented earlier this year, for his performance as Kris Kringle in "Miracle on 34th Street." The Oscar is the first for Gwen, like Colman a native of England.

The blonde Miss Holm was as happy as a little girl at her birthday party. She burst briefly into tears after stalking offstage with her Oscar. She was "shaking," she said.

Miss Holm was honored for her acting as a sophisticated fashion editor in "Gentleman's Agreement." New York City-born, she's 28 and starred in the Broadway stage short "Oklahoma!" and "Bloomer Girl" before coming to Hollywood a year and a half ago. "G. A." was only her third movie.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed In The Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Wawarsing—Heirs of Morris Klevens to Bertha Klevens of Passaic, N. J. Louis Padnick and Solomon Padnick of Brookline to Louis Wenger of Ellenville, James Patruno to Harry M. and Leila Frischling of Ellenville. Arthur Smith to Arthur K. and Arlene Smith of Ellenville. Yetta Goldin of Brooklyn to Bertha and Michael Golden to Gertrude Rose.

Town Esopus—Maria D. Page of Ulster Park to Margaret E. Thompson of Freeport. Leslie J. Terpilow and others to Emery A. Terpilow of Rifton. Emil and Anna Bouous to Margaret Glot of Ulster Park.

Town Shandaken—George H. Handley of Newburgh to Layton M. Nauman of Greenwich, Conn.

Town Lloyd—Mary D. Mackay to John F. Litts of Highland.

Town Shawangunk—Cyril A. Churchill, Mrs. Lucretia Fratz, and Charlotte A. Brooks to Franklin P. and Helen A. Withers of Wallkill.

City of Kingston—Sadie Feinberg to Leo A. Schupp of Kingston. Newell H. and Anna Cranston of Kingston to Vincent A. Urbanski of Port Ewen.

Town Marlborough—Charles E. and Ella H. Morrell of Marlborough to Frederick and Hilda Ferguson of Newburgh.

May Seek Pensions

Maryport, W. Va., March 22 (P)—District 50, the non-mining section of the United Mine Workers, may seek pension plans similar to those now covering many miners. Field Representative Delmar Hagedorn said yesterday District 50 is a catch-all unit which seeks to organize workers outside the coal industry. Last week's coal mine walkout came after the U.M.W. and a number of coal operators disagreed over the application of a pension fund.

War Is Winner

Syracuse, N. Y., March 22 (P)—Harry War, 15-year-old sophomore at Penn Yan Academy, Saturday night took first place in the 11th annual American Legion State Oratorical Contest finals.

He will represent New York state in the national competition to be held in New York City on April 6. Joseph O'Hare of Roslyn High School, New York city, took second place, and Miss Agnes Amy Short of Fontbone High School, Bayside, third place.

Wikoski Sentenced

John Wikoski of 27 Hanratty street was sentenced to 30 days in the Ulster county jail in city court this morning on a public intoxication charge. Police reported he was arrested Sunday noon at Kingston Hospital, where he had been taken for treatment for a cut on his head after he had fallen from an oil drum at the former Stone's Dock property on Ferry street. Authorities at both hospitals said this morning, however, that they have no records of his being treated for any injuries.

Cars Are Scattered

Chester, Pa., March 22 (P)—A Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight train jumped the tracks near Chester yesterday, scattering 25 cars along the right of way and blocking the tracks between Philadelphia and Wilmington. An empty gondola car plunged down an embankment and jolted the home of Mrs. Francis Maisch, 31, from its foundation. There were no casualties in the wreck but Mrs. Maisch was taken to Chester Hospital and treated for shock.

Reports Car Stolen

James E. Sneed, Jr., of 194 Fair street, reported to police that the Gulf Oil Company automobile which he drives was stolen from in front of his home sometime between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The car is a 1946 Ford coupe, blue in color, and is valued at \$1,200, Sneed said. Police notified the sheriff's office and state police and alerted all men to be on the lookout for the car, but no trace of it has been reported.

Gets Suspended Sentence

Cecil Troubridge, colored, of Marlborough was given a 30-days suspended sentence when arraigned before Peace Justice Ralph Clark, town of Marlborough Saturday on a third degree assault charge. He was arrested shortly before 8 p.m. by the state police on complaint of Mary Lee Thomas, colored, of Marlborough, following an altercation between the two on the Lattintown road.

Car Catches Fire

Firemen answered

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1948
Sun rises at 6 a.m.; sun sets at 6:15 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
This afternoon partly cloudy, high in the middle 60's. Breeze, fresh to strong; westerly winds. Tonight, 54 to 56, low in upper 40's, moderate to fresh west to northwesterly winds. Tuesday, 56 to 58, some cloudiness with light rain toward evening, high in upper 50's, gentle variable winds becoming moderate easterly.

Eastern New York—Showers and occasional thunderstorms today and tonight. Under tonight, Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool.

Dog Gets Credit

New York, March 22 (AP)—A barking dog is credited with saving the lives of three New York city youths who went for a ride in a leaky canoe on a canal in Queens. Anthony Adlian, 14, Carmine Grulli, 15, and Samir Amritan, 14, said last night they descended on the top when they came across the craft, complete with paddles tied up at a canal bank. Out in the canal they discovered the leak. The craft was filling rapidly. Each removed a shirt, bailed frantically and cried for help. The barking of "Bitch," a police dog, awakened its owner, Gustave Semon, who heard the cries for help.

Mercury solubility at 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and boils at 675 degrees.

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Is He Pessimistic--Or Just Ahead of His Time?



Clarence Booth, businessman of Lakewood, N. J., is building an atom-bomb-proof home. The house has one floor above ground and one floor below. It will be reinforced with tons of steel and concrete. It will be protected against atomic radiation by glass-like tile, and against poisonous gases by an air-proof locking door system.

Search for Corey, 43, Centers in New York

Hartford, Conn., March 22 (AP)—Police centered their search for John Corey, 43, in New York state today following the recovery of the automobile in which his wife was slain.

Col. Edward J. Hickey, state police commissioner, announced that "the murder car" had been recovered yesterday in White Plains, N. Y. Corey, an ex-convict for whom a "wanted for murder" alarm has been broadcast, has not been found, but the hunt is continuing, "especially in New York state," the commissioner said.

Corey's wife, Louise, 38, mother of five children, was found unconscious late Friday night on a lonely road in East Canaan. She died a few hours later of bullet wounds in the head.

Col. Hickey said that Corey, released from state prison within the past two weeks, had gone to Danbury where his wife had been living recently. He lived apart from his wife, the commissioner said, but last Friday called at her home and invited her and her daughter, Sharon, two and a half years old, for an automobile ride.

In such a clash we would need the help of the only nation with scores of millions of men, which may for thousands of miles along Russia's border.

When I advocated, before the end of the war, that we pay more attention to the virgin Pacific and our potentially mighty ally, China, I was called all sorts of bad names by the leftists, who were determined that our soldiers and resources should be used to fight their battles in Europe, especially the war to destroy their enemy and competitor, Germany.

Now that we have followed their calendar, the calendar of blunders, right up to the point where the bombs could start falling almost any day—everybody

now, Truman and Marshall see the need of saving China.

An administration bent on pleasing a Soviet-loving minority has led us into such a trap that conscientious political leaders have quit criticizing past mistakes and are now trying to find the old helmet and gas mask.

Ex-Apprentice Wants An Army

Former Secretary of State Byrnes was a party to the officially blessed plot to give our atomic secret away. He was our No. 2 appeaser. Now, after the people have been crying for sanity in Washington for nearly two years, Byrnes suddenly finds that we must build an army.

The discovery of our perilous

—Close Ups—

BY UPTON CLOSE

MacArthur Can Save China

America swings toward the Pacific.

You could see as long ago as 1942 that China probably would be the decisive ally in the next war.

If we completely crushed and disarmed Germany and raised up the Soviet Union to giant size, there would be no possibility of peace till the United States and Russia had met on the world battle field and one defeated the other.

Now that we contemplate Russia's armies, trained and potential of upwards of 25,000,000 men, we realize—or let us hope we realize—that we are a minority country.

We are a nation of only 144,000,000. Where will we find the men to stand off the hordes of the U.S.S.R. (hordes whom we would like to help deliver from their dictators, but who will have to fight, nevertheless)?

There is only one answer: China.

Truman and Marshall grudgingly agree to lend or give China a few hundred million dollars, but still refuse to send more than a trickle of arms. When the final showdown comes, will Chiang play ball with Truman and Marshall?

Can he be expected ever to place his confidence in such men?

The situation calls for a leader who can understand the world's predicament and who will save China.

We are extremely fortunate in this crisis that we have in our camp the greatest military genius of history, and that he likewise is the outstanding political leader of the Far East.

The one man who can be depended on to rally both the Far East and Europe in a war which will be truly global, is Douglas MacArthur.

(Copyright 1948 by John F. Dillic Co.)

marched off and bewildered motorists continued on their way.

Sets October Date

London, March 22 (AP)—The People, a widely circulated Sunday newspaper, said Princess Elizabeth is expected to become a mother in October. It was the first such definite prediction by a British newspaper. It drew the same official "no comment" from Buckingham Palace as similar predictions previously published abroad. The People said an official announcement canceling the Princess' public engagements may be "expected at any time in the next few weeks." "This," it added, "will be necessary in expectation of the princess becoming a mother in October."

Some drivers attempted to start a roundup, but they quickly returned to their automobiles when the bull began snorting.

Cars were lined up a mile in each direction before Little Dolly Van Duzer, 13, came to the rescue. She rode her horse up to the bull and dismounted. Waving her arms in the bull's face, she yelled "Scat!"

The bull, the cow and the calf!

**Girl, 13, Saves Crowd
By Shooing Away Bull**

Barnstable, Mass., March 22 (AP)—A 13-year-old girl caused considerable blushing among full-grown men yesterday when a bellicose long-horned Texas bull, accompanied by a cow and a calf, fled up traffic on Route 6 for a half hour.

The bull and his family strolled onto the heavily-traveled highway and refused to move despite the shouts and honks of irate motorists.

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The bull, the cow and the calf!

Wait Until April Showers!



Clerks in the Internal Revenue Department in Chicago work under cover. Umbrella cover, that is. The U. S. Court House, where they work on the second floor, leaks, and umbrellas and buckets are needed to catch the drops.

4,200 Printers Told to Stop Work in Protest Over Rules

New York, March 22 (AP)—Approximately 4,200 A.F.L. printers in 247 of the city's commercial printing plants have been ordered to stop work today in protest against an increase in their hours and other new work rules posted by the employers.

Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union (A.F.L.), said yesterday the new rules constituted a lockout against members of Local 6.

Don Taylor, executive vice-president of the New York Employers Printers Association, announced that the commercial printers have been advised to keep the new rules posted and to abide by them.

"This probably means," he said, "that a substantial proportion, if not all, of the 4,200 members of Typographical Union 6 will not work."

The bulk of the employers affected are book, magazine and job shop printers.

Members of Local 6 were ordered at a meeting yesterday to consider themselves "locked out" and to report for picket duty.

Another negotiating session was called for today by Theodore W. Kheel, director of the city's Labor Relations Division.

Local 6 members previously had voted the lockout, and the vote was upheld yesterday by the I. T. U. Executive Council. A contract between the I. T. U. and the commercial printers expired December 31, and the printers continued working during negotiations.

The city's 14 daily newspapers, which are negotiating with the I. T. U. are not affected by the commercial printers' action.

The union members voted at yesterday's meeting that negotiations with the newspapers be continued until the contract expiration date, March 31.

They also voted that if no agreement is reached by that time, the I. T. U. Executive Council will be notified that a deadlock exists. A spokesman said such action would permit the council to enter the negotiations, now being handled for the union by the wage scale committee of Local 6.

Stereotypers Get Raise

New York, March 22 (AP)—Four hundred and fifty union stereotypers employed by 15 New York newspapers ratified yesterday a new contract providing a weekly pay increase of \$15.50.

The boost, retroactive to February 20, brings the average stereotyper's pay to \$84.50 a week.

Under terms of the two-year contract, wage talks may be reopened in one year.

The agreement is between Local 1 of the A.F.L. Stereotypers Union and the Newspaper Publishers Association of New York city. It was reached with the help of a federal mediator.

The closed shop, banner by the Taft-Hartley Law, is replaced by a union shop in the contract. A number of other working conditions also are included.

More deaths from heart disease occur among urban people than in the rural population.



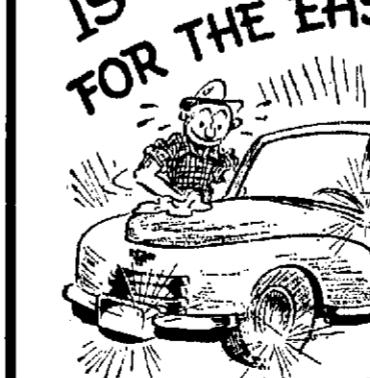
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Crews Begin Work On Water System; Testings Continue

Woodstock, March 22—Harold Lapo, well driller and contractor, who is drilling the water system for Woodstock Tuesday to continue testing. They expect to have capacity working within a day or two.

Engineers Keis and Holroyd will be in Woodstock Tuesday to continue testing. They expect to have capacity working within a day or two.

With the plunger pump has been slightly discolored but cleared in a short time. They believe that this well at 30 feet will be satisfactory. There is a good gravel bed which is important.

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